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The Snakes in Literature.

There appears to be something in the zoology of snakes which has always confused the ideas of poets upon the subject; and as those reptiles happen to be one of the stock "properties" always in use by playwrights and versifiers, some very remarkable results have ensued.

Mr. Thomas Moore makes his Peri bewail the lot of humanity in these words:

"'Poor race of men,' said the pitying spirit,
'Dearly ye pay for your primal fall;
Some flow'rets of Eden ye yet inherit,
But the trail of the serpent is over them all.'"

If the "trail of the serpent" means only its passage over the flowers, it might be difficult to discover any consequences of such trail; but it means the slime left by such passage. I fear that the zoology of the verse is poetical, inasmuch as the serpent of Eden was assuredly not a water-snake, and land serpents have no slime on their dry skins.

Mr. Tupper, in alluding to the possibility of drawing a blank or something worse in the matrimonial lottery, says:

"Perhaps some slimy snake has counted for an eel"—

referring, of course, to that most injurious proverb which describes marriage as "putting one's hand into a bag of snakes in search of one eel." But here, I take it, the poet is quite correct in his allusion, inasmuch as he may fairly claim the snakes in question to be water-snakes, as shown by the company of the eel.

I don't know whether the passage in *Villette* has ever been noticed in which Lucy Snowe describes the immorality of the French governess at her school as "rustling like a snake in the leaves of a French novel;" but the picture is perfect from the zoologist's point of view, as any one who has ever heard a snake passing rapidly over the dead leaves under the trees of a wood will readily allow. The "rustling" is precisely the proper word, as a snake, from the length of its body and the violent contractile efforts made by its method of progression over the leaves, makes a very considerable degree of noise in such a locality. A fact which I dare say Charlotte Bronte had often witnessed in her Yorkshire woods.

One of the poetical beliefs about snakes, frequently alluded to by the Elizabethan dramatists, appears to have died out. I mean the power of a snake diet to renew the youth of the eater. In Massinger's "Old Law," act 5, scene 1, we read:

"He hath left off of late to feed on snakes;
His beard's turn'd white again."

And again, in the "Elder Brother," act 5, scene 4:

"That you have eat a snake,
And grown young, gamesome, and rampant."

I don't know that we are grown so much wiser in this nineteenth century. We still appear to believe in the possibility of being made "beautiful forever;" but now it is done by more scientific means, by "water from the Jordan," medicated baths, and by whitening our sepulchres; a lacquering over the outside of the "soul's dark cottage battered and decayed," with some flexible enamel.—*Belgravia.*

Where Did Columbus Land.

Harper's for November has a clever article on the Bahamas, which says: "In all probability it was not Cat Island which Columbus named San Salvador, but Watling's Island—a smaller isle a little more to the southward and eastward. The facts in the case are these: Contrary, probably, to the general opinion, it has never been definitely known which was the island entitled to the honor; but about fifty years ago, when historians were busy with the history of Columbus, they undertook to settle the question by comparing his journals with the imperfect charts of the Bahamas then existing. Navarette fixed on Turk's Island, which later investigations had proved erroneous, while Irving, supported by the strong authority of Humboldt, argued for Cat Island, and since then has been generally accepted as San Salvador, and it is so designated on our charts to this day. But the English reversed their opinion some time ago, and transferred the name of San Salvador to Watling's Island, and it will be so found on their latest charts. The reasons for this change seem conclusive. Lieutenant Beecher, of the English Navy, proves conclusively that Cat Island cannot be San Salvador and that Watling's Island answers the conditions better than any other island lying in the track of Columbus. His two strongest reasons against Cat Island are that Columbus states that he rowed around the northern end in one day. The size of Cat Island makes this physically impossible there, while it is quite feasible at the other island. He also speaks of a large lake in the interior. There is no such water on Cat Island, while such a lake does exist on Watling's Island.

—The *Roma* announces that a Neapolitan has invented a new instrument, which he calls the piano-grafo. It is so arranged that, as the player strikes the keys, the notes inscribe themselves upon a piece of paper—an invaluable invention for the composer, who has no longer to depend on his memory to record his compositions. The Institute of Arts at Milan, having appointed a commission to examine and try the instrument, have conferred a medal upon the inventor.

—The Catholic Union of Ireland has passed a resolution repudiating the assertion that the allegiance of Catholics has been injuriously affected by the decrees of the Vatican Council, and further declaring that, while holding themselves bound in complete obedience to the decrees of the Infallible Council, they yet yield in no degree to any of Her Majesty's subjects in the duty and performance of civil allegiance. Cardinal Cullen was present.

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A Salem, Oregon, literary society will shortly discuss the following: "Resolved, That the public press of the United States, as now conducted, is a nuisance, and ought to be abated.—*Ex.*

This society is probably prejudiced, because of the frequent street fights between McDonald, Sam Clark and other roosters at the capital of the webfoot nation. If those literary debators could but see the able reviews of affairs regularly issuing from the *Transcript* office, they would cease to argue the subject.

If it were really true that the late Mr. Watkins married his wife for the real estate that was supposed to be in it, we do not think he should be called a dirty fellow therefor. Being an Englishman by nativity and education, he was accustomed to seeing that sort of marriage, and as American ladies are given to aping foreigners on every occasion possible, and moreover, as Mr. W. not only killed his wife, but immediately put himself out of the way, there should be more flowers than thorns placed upon his grave. Give him a rest.

The Opera-house is shortly to be opened as a skating rink. It does not require so much brains to skate as to appreciate a good dramatic performance. The average San Josean skates well.—*Figaro.*

There is a standing unpleasantness existing between the little theatrical sheet and the people of San Jose, and perhaps the foregoing reference to the capital of all the Santa Claras should be considered in the light of a joke. However, we do remember the *Mercury* as poking fun at Oakland because the Athens of the world had no Opera-house. We are sorry to say our Opera-house does not even amount to a skating rink, as yet.

The question of teachers' salaries has been agitating the minds of the San Jose Board of Education, and at last they have reduced the same a considerable percentage. The *Mercury* is quite indignant, and among other things, says:

It is not likely that our teachers will consent to work for us at $70 and $75 per month when they can get from $90 to $100 elsewhere. There is a demand for teachers on this coast largely in excess of the supply, and we think that there is scarcely a country district in the State which does not pay more, cost of living included, than the highest sum paid the teachers of our city. Before the last reduction, salaries in San Jose were lower than in any other town of respectable size in the State, and this fact deprived us of the services of Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Palmer, two of our most efficient instructors. The result of this pennywise policy will be that our experienced and competent instructors will leave us for positions in other localities, and their places will be filled with a cheap article, dear at any price.

It appears by some statistics published elsewhere in this paper, that Santa Clara county has more school children to the acre than Alameda county, and that Los Angeles pays her female teachers larger salaries than we of Alameda. This is all wrong, but the evidences of a change in our favor on the score of babies, are decidedly encouraging. The sidewalks are blockaded with baby carts, either in motion or stacked up for mercantile "show." One merchant has ordered a thousand go-carts for teaching the young idea how to walk to the primaries at the earliest possible moment. None but married ladies should be employed as teachers in our Oakland schools, until this deficiency is effectually remedied. The idea that San Jose should be permitted to get away with all this procession of baby wagons! Perish the thought! Our Superintendent, who has a large family to keep up on $1,500 a year—but we do not wish to be personal.

In Chico, we see that they are having a new high school building under way at a cost of $20,000. The town of Alameda is about to commence the construction of one at a cost of $13,000, and so they go all round, while San Jose, that has been boasting of its public and other schools, has begun to cut down the salaries of teachers. Oakland is carrying a healthy debt, mostly owing to the sudden construction of a series of fine public school buildings, while the salaries of teachers are none too large. But it is all in accordance with the spirit of the American age on the latitude of forty, etc. If you want to see this school house mania to perfection, go East and note the line of costly brick structures extending from Nebraska to Nova Scotia. In every country town or place of from three to ten thousand inhabitants, there is as a rule a high school building costing nearer one hundred thousand dollars. New York has at last got a compulsory law, and proposes to rake the city with a fine-tooth comb, and see to it that every dirty gamin learns at least to read and write. Now, however much our public school system may lack of being perfect in manner of teaching, there is certainly nothing mean about us on the score of buildings; and in view of the fact that our churches are fast becoming merely resorts for the displaying of dry goods, the next best hold of the country is in her public schools. In Europe one is shown into the most costly church conceivable in nearly every one-horse city; in short, in many places with not the population of Oakland, you will find a cathedral costing or containing a treasure sufficient to pay for the construction of all the public school buildings in California, if not churches to-boot. Were it not better for the American people, or the Republic if you will, to tax themselves to build temples of education instead of structures for enhancing superstition and the show of silks, satins, and jewelry? The building of St. Peters at Rome came as near bankrupting the people as it did in turning the Christian world into a licensed house of prostitution. There is just now in Protestant America a mania for building costly places of worship wherein the majority of the people are not welcome, because of the question of clothes, and when we hear the well-to-do complain of high taxes for the support of the public schools, it might be well to consider these other things as we go along. Do not let our universities and libraries cease to keep pace in importance and attraction with our institutions for the inculcation of theological abstractions and dogmas of infallibility mostly directed to the worship of the Pope's toe or the reverend so-and-so's side-whiskers.

But a practical remedy, one that lies within the immediate reach of the people, is a stringent law against the sale of intoxicating liquor to notorious drunkards, or improper characters of any kind.—*San Jose Mercury.*

The Watkins case has excited Brother Owen. If he were to look into "the code," he would find already a law to that effect, but he may look to the courts in vain for its enforcement. It never will be enforced either, so long as our first-class hotels are filled with respectable drunkards. High license to close low saloons will not win. In short, this whole business of liquor legislation is based on impracticability. As Simon Suggs said about the case at cards, "it is agin natur' and can't be did." Try light wines and beer, Brother O.

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7:15 A. M.—Eastern States, Europe, Sacramento, Stockton, Brooklyn, Nevada, Northern California, Oregon and the Territories, excepting Arizona.

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9:30 A. M.—Martinez, via Walnut Creek, Mt. Diablo, Pacheco, etc.

9:45 A. M.—For Ocean View and San Pablo.

11:45 A. M.—For San Francisco and Bay Counties, Southern California, Arizona, Sacramento City and Oakland Point.

6:25 P. M.—Same as 11:45 A. M., excepting Oakland Point.

ARRIVAL.

8:00 A. M.—From San Francisco and Bay Counties.

11:30 A. M.—From Martinez, etc.

2:45 P. M.—From San Pablo and Ocean View.

4:45 P. M.—Same as 8:00 A. M. mail, with addition of Arizona and Southern California.

7:25 P. M.—Same as departure at 7:15 A. M.

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Merritt vs. Wilcox

Resumes to-morrow at 9:30 A. M.

The Council

Does not meet to-night, the Board of Education to-morrow night.

Arrests To-Day.

A man named Cobbell was arrested for assault, and left $30 bail. Another was hauled in for peddling without license.

Railroad Travel.

Ticket Auditor McCullough reports that the number of through passengers over the Central Pacific Railroad in the month of November was: East, 2,032; west, 6,320. Total, 8,352.—*Sac. Record.*

Holiday Goods.

Mr. A. H. Buehren informs us that he has just received a large, new stock of holiday jewelry, silverware, etc., which will be on exhibition from this afternoon.

Felton Engine Co.

We are informed there will be a meeting of the members of Felton Engine Co. at the office of Shattuck & Hillegass, Eighth street, at half-past 7 o'clock to-morrow evening.

U. S. Court.

John Montelvoy, arrested for passing bogus half dollars, was taken over to San Francisco on Saturday afternoon by Deputy U. S. Marshal Finnegass. Counterfeiting the coin of the realm is a crime for the U. S. Court.

Street Collision.

A butcher cart collided with the buggy of Mr. Eldridge to-day noon, at the corner of Ninth and Broadway. The latter was knocked out, but no serious damage was done to any part of the machinery or persons concerned.

Auction To-morrow.

At 11 o'clock to-morrow morning there will be held an auction sale of household furniture and choice plants at the residence of the late Mrs. Dombrowvskie, on Tenth street, between Broadway and Washington. The sale will be by order of the executor.

Fine Art Sale.

A Mr. Levy is about to open out a lot of superior paintings and works of art, in one of the Grand Central rooms. Further particulars soon. It is probable that the statuary in the Ghirardelli grounds will be brought up there and sold; a special sale of it will be made.

Walking Battery.

People should beware how they fool round our Oakland police. The *Chronicle* says:

On Saturday afternoon a small deringer exploded in the pocket of Officer McKay, of the Oakland police, while walking along Sixth street in company with a lady and her boy. The ball passed through the lady's dress, but fortunately did not injure her.

Proclamation.

WHEREAS, Dr. Merritt is suing Mr. Wilcox for a bone filched from some one else, and being desirous that justice should be done to prevent further litigation, We, Norton I., "*Dia Gratia*" Emperor, do hereby command Merritt to disgorge to the rightful owner, and thereby show a good example.

NORTON I.

Given at Oakland this 14th day of December, 1874.

Arrests.

Joseph Coffee and James Hatch were arrested on suspicion of having robbed Geo. B. Cowen Saturday evening. The victim was overhauled about 10 o'clock on Second street, between Broadway and Franklin, and robbed of fifteen dollars. They knocked him down with a stuffed club, and garroted him with a blacksmith's vise. He is now of the opinion that he will stay at home hereafter of evenings.

The Steamer "Capital"

Is reported as destined to be converted into a ferry-boat to ply between San Francisco and Broadway Wharf, Oakland, and carry the vehicles that are at present crowding the present accommodations and wearing out the Long Wharf. The Sacramento river will be abandoned to a smaller class of steamers—perhaps. At all events, the Railroad folk have an eye out for the important future of Oakland.

District Court.

Deputy Sheriff Tyrril informs us that there is an unusual crop of divorce cases being worked up in this county just now, and we infer that it is a sort of Gretna Green for marriages, and a young Indiana for divorces. The overland conductors are not given to hollering out at the Market-street station, so many minutes for divorce, but perhaps it will come to that in time. Judge McKee is just now wrestling with the divorce of Dr. Merritt and Capt. Wilcox, assisted by Emperor Norton.

Prospective Skating Rink.

Brother Potter's frog-pond at the junction of Broadway and San Pablo avenue, is liable to be frozen over, unless the weather changes soon. This morning, several small boys, carrying skates were seen to eye the scene with special care. There is a scum on the water that looks at a distance as if it might be ice, and the boys were determined to be certain about it. Not being used to ice, the Oakland youth had better be watched, or they may fool round there and come up missing.

POLICE COURT.

This Morning's Business.

The business of the court was brisk this forenoon. To begin with, there were three plain drunks—one feminine, and the only one who left any money with the city. She did not return for her $10 bail. The name of this enterprising lady was Mrs. E. Martin. Henry Fairbagh and Charles Anthwerp remain in prison.

Margaret Smith was found guilty of petit larceny, and will receive sentence to-morrow.

Officer Thomas arrested William Cushing and Benjamin Rolland yesterday for shooting game within the city limits. They left $10 each as bail, which they did not return for.

Capt. Rand arrested Frank Crocker, hackman, for assault on another hackman—trial to-morrow.

Also arrested Nehemia Cline (colored) for waiting on the Academy of Music ball Saturday night, regardless of license or midnight closing ordinance. His trial is set for Thursday. He proposes to make defense.

James Cronin, of the Grand Central, at the instance of Rand, will be called upon to-morrow in court to answer a complaint against keeping saloon open after midnight.

John Campbell, arrested by Rand, on charge of grand larceny, will be examined on Thursday.

Protection and Free Trade.

The columns of editorial mush constantly emitted by newspaper men all round, on the subject of commercial intercourse, is becoming wearisome. Last night as we were going home about the witching hour, we overheard a lively discussion on a certain house-top, between a bevy of Thomas and Tabby cats. One small Sir Thomas, from the neighborhood of the *Post* office, was on the eve (not eave, but higher up on the roof) of approaching Maria Puss on the all-absorbing topic of free trade and sailor's rights. Whereupon another Thomas cat chimed in with a nasal twang characteristic of the New England manufacturing districts, giving such expression to the word "He-ow-*oe*?" as made the midnight air melodious as far as the foothills. About this time, a man who had been trying to get asleep, poked his head out on to the scene, and with a boot-jack in one hand and a washbowl or something in the other, yelled out—"For Christ's sake, give us a rest."

Here He is Again.

Some few months ago, we had occasion to refer to a traveling fraud, one C. F. Robinson. He has been passed around pretty generally by the press, and we find the following in the Gilroy *Advocate*:

Something over a year ago a young man called C. F. Robinson, of fine address, easy manners and with an insinuating way, made his appearance in this city as a representative of some insurance company. He stayed about here a month or two, and, after running up a large bill at the hotel and livery stable, suddenly left for parts unknown. We heard of him in several other places subsequently, where he had played on the credulity of the unsuspecting, and a week or two since he returned here, but only for one day. By the San Jose papers we see he has been playing his "little game" there, and this week suddenly disappeared with considerable jewelry obtained from too confiding young ladies. He has the cheek of the d—l, and has so far been smart enough to keep out of the clutches of the law.

The License Ordinance

Was signed to-day by the Mayor, and it will doubtless appear in the official paper to-morrow or next day. It will meet with opposition, and a decision of the Supreme Court will likely be necessary to put it at rest one way or the other. Had there never been a Local Option law and consequent excitement, the liquor dealers might have submitted to a higher license law with better grace. Nothing but bitterness and confusion has been the result.

Manufactory Prospects.

The *Chronicle* says of the manufacturing outlook, among other things, that "early in the new year a refinery for low grade ores and a manufactory of white lead will be established at Oakland. This establishment will divert large quantities of base bullion which is now sent eastward for refining to this city, and will, by the saving of expense so managed, insure an increased production."

Communicated.]

MR. CORONER SWAN.

The new Coroner, Swan,
Is immensely respectable;
That he's no charlatan
Is a fact quite conspectable;
But, like every man,
He is doubtless defectible;
Notwithstanding his virtues,
It's somehow expectable
He'll call for his pay,
Just as soon as collectable;
About the sole part
Of his duties delectable.

Closing Up Cases.

The ordinance to close drinking bars at midnight, is likely to be tested in the higher courts. The Hotel de France man paid his fine under protest, and doubtless the Grand Central is another similar case. To-day, a warrant was served on Fennessy, of the billiard room on Broadway, and on still another man whose name we have forgotten, in a different part of town.

Holiday Cakes, Etc.

Under "New To-day" will be found the notice of Joseph Brandstadter in regard to good things for the holidays. The Union Bakery wagons run to all parts of the city and will deliver all goods purchased free of charge.

LISTS OF LETTERS.

Official Lists of Letters of Oakland Brooklyn, and Oakland Point Post-Offices.

Following are the letters remaining in the Oakland, Brooklyn and Oakland Point Postoffices December 14, 1874. Parties calling for the same will please say "Advertised":

Adams Jas	Alexander Mrs R
Alley V Everett	Anselmi Carlo
Armstrong Geo	Avery Geo W
Ayers Mrs Amelia	Baglin Jas
Baily Jas	Baker Orin V
Barnes Mrs Carrie A	Barry John
Bateau Miss M E	Beals Mrs Annie
Beadill Miss Kate C	Bennett Mrs Alfred
Berry Mrs N M	Berringer —
Blohme Geo	Black —
Borland Mrs Archy	Bournan Wm
Boyle Mrs	Brennan Bridget
Brockhage Miss K	Brown Mrs Harriet
Brown A	Brown Bowman
Burpey I C	Caldwell J T
Cameron Kate	Campbell J W H
Campfeeld C H	Carroll Ann
Carson Henry W	Castro Amado
Clayton & Co	Clark Horace
Clark Porter	Clark Margt
Comb R C	Collens C A
Cole Miss Frances	Covert H C
Cox Mrs Emma	Crippen Miss M
Cunnins A C	Curtis Mrs Frank
Damon Miss Lizzie	Dutter John
Darrison Miss Lou	Davis Miss A
Davis Chas	Dearborn John A
Beasit Miss Annie	Death Jas M
Denison Chas H	Denison Chas H
Doherty Miss Celia J	Douglas S
Doyle R N	Drill Harry
Danzelman T H	Eck Mrs Marliny
Etzie T J	Elliott Mrs Alfred
Elfers A D	Fallon Edwd
Ferris L W	Fish Mrs Jas H
Finnie Mrs Anne	Fitzgibbon Daniel
Fitegebid Mrs E	Fretus Jose de
Fortin V L	Frazier Mrs R
Fuller Mrs L	Fruit Vale Quartz Co
Gahill Jos R	George Geo
Gardner Edw Jr	Gerhardy Phil J
Getchell John C	Gharky David Jr
Gibbons P	Goodin Mrs
Hamlon J B	Hall Henry C
Hamel Jos	Harden J B
Hurley W J A	Harmon Miss Mary
Haskins Jos	Hauer Mrs Mary
Hoskins J M	Haynes Benj
Hefferman Mrs H	Hedlerson Danl
Heald Mrs H F	Heffen F W
Heurskett A W	Hurley Jas
Henry Chas E	Henderson Mrs
Henson Wm H	Henderson Mrs R
Higgins Miss Sarah	Higgins Mrs Emma
Heldrith Wm	Hill Mrs A B
Hill Miss H J	Holton Mrs
Hollis Mrs A J	Holland Mrs J
Hearney Timothy	Irwin Miss Amelia
Jacoby Miss Katie	Johnson Geo W
Kerr W H	Kitton Mrs A H
Kibbler Miss M	Kimball Harlon
Kleiser Jas A	Knight A R
Kratt Mrs Elizabeth	Loud Mrs J S
Lean Mrs E M	Leon Richd
Long Miss Edith	Lynch Eugene
Langs F	Meeks W N
Miller Mary	Mills Wm
Mitchell Mrs E E	Moss Miss Sarah
Murphy —	Murray Mrs Mary
Moore Mrs Mary	McCarthy —
McCombs Wm	McBrien Patk
McCord E R	McGregor John
McCombes Wm	Nolan Miss Susan
O'Connell Patk	O'Camer John
Olsen August	O'Riley Peter
Parle Patk	Pantosky —
Parker Kittie	Parys Victor
Perrin Maurice	Prince N P
Perrin E R	"Physician" [3]
Place Miss Jennie M	Pietro Campano
Townsend Miss E	Poulson Dr P M
Preston J W	Ratha Miss Emma
Raymond Miss M P	Reesman Mrs Lou
Runnels Mrs Lewis	Renison Thos
Redican Bernard	Ring Francis
Richard Mrs C	Riotte Mrs E A
Risk J C	Romerode Josefa
Robbins Madison M	Ross John
Ross Mrs Sarah	Ripee C B M
Ripee C B M	Rutherford Miss M
Rutherford J H	Short Miss Mollie
Salmon J S	Saddler Mrs Rachel
Scofield B M	Schneider Conrad
Schulte Mrs E J	Scott Miss Josephine
Scott Thos W	Sepulvedos Alex
Sharp Mrs Catherine	Shepherd Mrs R A
Schroeder Mrs A	Smith Mrs Betsey
Smithe T H	Smyth Mrs F
Sloper —	Stanley Miss F D
Stevens Miss Millie	Tans Miss A Selma
Thayer H H	Townsan Miss E
Traverse Mrs M	Vance Wm M
Villegas Dolores	Wallace Edwin
Walton Miss Sara	Walker Robt
Ward Chas E	Weeks Henry
Webster J V	Wemott T T
Westall Mrs Martha	Whittemore Miss J
Whaites Miss A A B	Weilbye Mrs Ida
Willey Miss Ida A	Williams Miss M A
Williams Harry	Winchester Mrs J
Wines C B	

J. E. BENTON, P. M.

BROOKLYN LIST.

Achim, B W	Anderson, Mrs
Alverson, Wm	Anderson, John
Ash, Henry	Augustus, Mrs C
Ainsworth, P	BBomier, Mrs Jane
Boh, Jacob 2	Brannon, Dan'l S
Bryan, Jas E	Bailey, Geo R
Browns, Fannie	Ball, Ellis 2
Baller, G R	Brannan, Wm
Christiansen, M P	Casswell, Jas R
Cumberland, Jas	Carlton, Chas
Carraris, A G	Congdon, Mrs A A
Davis, F A	DeWolf, Mrs
Dea, Edward	Dennis, Miss N
Fow, Geo W	Fuchs, Geo
Darley, Robt 2	Foster, A J
Gilmore, G H	Graham, H R
Godfrey, Geo	Gray, G W
Gouldin, Mr	Harper, Harry
Hilton, Fredk W	Harrison, Wm A
Hill, Thos 2	Hummiston, Wm
Hanley, Wm	Hock, Geo
Jesson, M	Johnson, Chas A
Johnson, E A	Kirk, Jessie
Kirk, Janet S	Kelly, Mike
Knudsen, Hans	Lanke, Wm D
Lynde, A A	Lamballott, Luis
May, Mrs R	Marshall, Mrs Mary
McGrath, B	Miller, Isabella
Marshall, John C	Murry, Miss M A
Miller, R	Minihan, Marie
McGrath, Jas	McGrain, Damer
McArthur, D	O'Donnell, Patsey
Pfeiffer, C	Quigley, John
Richards, Mrs S	Rowland, R E
Roberts, E M	Robertson, Chas
Robbins, Mrs Julia P	Smith, Mrs Isabella
Sullivan, M	Sweet, Mrs Mary
Seitz, John	Smith, Charles R
Sessions, J	Sweet, Mrs M E
Thompson, Geo W	Terry, Sarah
Taylor, G B	Taylor, Mrs M A
Underwood, H G	Vincent, Levin
White, Lizzie	Watson, John
Woolsey, E W	Walker, John
Wallas, W K	

THOS. F. STEERE, P. M.

WEST OAKLAND LIST.

Brown, S C	Baker, E J
Boneheld, Mrs	Browning, E
Coffey, P	Coats, C A (2)
Cochran, J F	Croghan, Mrs
Clark, W B	Campbell, J W H
Diamond, Mrs M	Devanse, H
Dahl, P	Duran, J
Denton, S H	Daken, W J
Elwell, T H	Erwin, Miss A
Edwards, A	Ford, Mr, J A
French, A T (2)	Farnion, J
Fowler, Miss M (2)	Gillins, W F (3)
Goetter, C	Glimeon, J
Gross, N	Heartt, C
Healy, D J	House, C
Hill, Mrs H B	Hamel, J
Judge, T F	Jones, Mrs M A
Kerr, L C	Keene, C W
King, M L	Keating, W
Langeley, A R	Larrabee, A S
Lawlor, J M	Lewis, W
Le Page, L J	Leonard, F J
Lema, J	Lewis, W
Lynch, R	Pooler, Mrs M F
Pittman, J	Rossina, C
Rickard, Mrs M	Read, J (3)
Robinson, Mary A	Richardson, N
Richmond, G E	Rosenthal, Miss E
Shelgrove, A	Shepard, S W
Smith, R	Swansen, J
Tibbils, John H [5]	Truffee, C R [2]
Williams, B F [2]	Wilson, Miss S [2]
Webster, J M	Williamson, Mr

H. Y. BAKER, Postmaster.

Good building lots on the east side of Adeline street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, 50x180, for sale by E. J. Kelly, 414 Seventh street.

EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS.

The Five Largest Counties, Excepting San Francisco.

From the last biennial report of Superintendent Bolander, says the Los Angeles *Herald*, we have selected the following statistics of the five most populous counties of the State, not including San Francisco. An examination of these statistics will enable our readers to see our comparative rank. It will be seen that our female teachers receive better salaries than in any other county:

Number of children between five and fifteen years of age: Santa Clara, 6,792; Alameda, 6,751; Los Angeles, 6,101; Sonoma, 5,899; Sacramento, 5,425.

Number of children in public schools: Alameda, 4,715; Sonoma, 4,484; Santa Clara, 4,238; Sacramento, 3,857; Los Angeles, 2,892.

Number of children not in any school: Los Angeles, 2,772; Santa Clara, 1,601; Alameda, 1,505; Sonoma, 1,157; Sacramento, 860.

State apportionment: Santa Clara, $20,578; Alameda, $19,860; Sonoma, $18,959; Los Angeles, $18,520; Sacramento, $17,841.

County apportionment: Sacramento, $49,709; Sonoma, $38,207; Alameda, $37,352; Santa Clara, $31,536; Los Angeles, $9,161.

City taxes: Sacramento, $57,172; Alameda, $35,087; Santa Clara, $32,700; Los Angeles, $8,152; Sonoma, $6,531.

Amount paid for teachers' salaries: Alameda, $80,356; Sacramento, $67,212; Santa Clara, $57,681; Sonoma, $43,553; Los Angeles, $30,868.

Valuation of school property: Alameda, $261,970; Sacramento, $196,147; Santa Clara, $183,040; Sonoma, $110,688; Los Angeles, $84,736.

Number of schools: Alameda, 103; Sonoma, 102; Santa Clara, 93; Sacramento, 79; Los Angeles, 69.

Average monthly wages paid male teachers: Alameda, $101; Santa Clara, $90; Los Angeles, $84; Sacramento, $81; Sonoma, $77. (In the whole State, $84.)

Average monthly wages paid female teachers: Los Angeles, $78; Saramento, $71; Santa Clara, $70; Alameda, $60; Sonoma, $55.

Average number of months of school: Sacramento, 9.9; Alameda, 9.6; Santa Clara, 9.4; Los Angeles, 6.6; Sonoma, 5.8.

OVERLAND ARRIVALS TO-NIGHT.

Following is a list of passengers to arrive on the overland train due here to-night:

W. E. Miller, Oakland; Mrs. Puett, Indiana; Mrs. B. F. Orr, B. F. Orr, wife and child, Pennsylvania; R. Barkman and wife, Baltimore; Mrs. S. Barrell, Mrs. Fred. J. Hart and child, Mrs. D. B. Henckley, R. E. Yates, wife and three children, George Wilson, S. F. Butterworth and wife, A. Pape, Miss Page, E. Cockrill, A. Walker, Mrs. Charles E. Foye, William Babcock, N. P. Cole and wife, San Francisco; Mrs. J. B. Bisspham, Philadelphia; Mrs. Newton, Charles Warner, B. F. Frank, J. O. Newton, Chicago; J. W. Brook, Montana; M. W. Kales, Nevada; W. C. Foster, Lyons, N. Y.; A. H. Agard, J. W. Mayle, Ohio; G. Pugh, Virginia; J. D. Ruffin, Tennessee; David Carr, M. R. Henckley, P. Kramer, wife and child, New York; T. F. Bixby, California; R. Clarke, R. Miller, Maine, B. W. Mitchell, Iowa; J. D. McNight, Michigan; Mrs. M. Ryan and two children, Omaha; G. W. Litton, Mrs. B. Payne, Elko; William Gregory, wife and child, Illinois; G. Thomas, H. B. Forbes, wife and child, Ogden; A. O. Wakeman, wife and child, Mrs. Ormeanto Brown and child, B. J. Johnson, Connecticut; Mrs. M. Hannar, New Jersey; and sixty immigrants.

Kihlmeyer is undoubtedly the most business landlord in Oakland, in spite of having the best location, opposite the depot. He has the finest his line of business can possibly produce. The very best of wines, liquors and cigars; Berlin, Weisbeer, Wienmost, also Bayrisch beer, five cents a glass. Shooting gallery, and a No. 1 billiard table, and a Monitor piano. The Old Chief is personally known too well to require any praise of his capabilities in running the best business house in Oakland

New Photographic Gallery.—Messrs. Dunham & Lathrop's beautiful new Art Gallery, on the west side of Broadway, between 13th and 14th streets, is now open to the public. Every style of work known in the profession, executed in the best manner and at reasonable rates. Special attention given to children's pictures, and locket work, copying and enlarging of old pictures, etc.

The Democratic Victories throughout the Union have roused our citizens to the highest pitch of excitement, but we are glad to note that F. Barbagalata, of No. 1070 Broadway, near Twelfth, still preserves his calmness of mind and serves his customers from his fine assortment of crockery, glassware and hardware at prices as low as the lowest. Give him a call before going elsewhere.

Two splendid new houses, six rooms, bath room, lots 30x80, upon northeast corner of Fifth and Myrtle streets; $2,400 for corner and $2,350 for the next adjoining; $500 cash, balance in monthly instalments. For sale by E. J. Kelly, 414 Seventh street.

The cold weather is approaching rapidly, and in order to keep warm and have a sure preventive from getting cold, call on Harris Bros., 958 Broadway, and purchase one of those Beaver Overcoats; they are sold remarkably cheap, and are stylish and durable.

For the best bargains in real estate be sure and go to E. J. Kelly, 414 Seventh street.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

DECKER BRO'S

PIANOS!

MATCHLESS IN GRANDEUR AND Beauty of Tone, and

Perfection of Mechanism

In every detail.

A large invoice just received, and now open for inspection at the Agency.

KOHLER, CHASE & CO.,
633 Clay Street, San Francisco.

BERKELEY FERRY.

FOR A FEW DAYS AND UNTIL FURther notice

THE 7 A. M. TRIP FROM BERKELEY

—AND THE—

6 P. M. Trip from San Francisco WILL BE OMITTED.

By order. H. T. GRAVES, Pres't.

WM. STEARNS, Secretary.

50-CT. COLUMN.

To afford everybody an opportunity to profit by the Evening Tribune's wide circulation, all small advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, To-Let, For Sale, Club and Society Notices, not exceeding six lines, will be inserted at the rate of 50 Cents per week.

Wanted,

That the people should know,
Where the best and cheapest is found;
For I sell all others below,
Spices, both whole and ground:
At the Red Star Tea Store.

Wanted, that the people should taste,
The teas I offer for sale;
Your spirits it will exhilerate,
And give satisfaction without fail:
At the Red Star Tea Store.

Wanted, that the people should come,
'Twill pay for your trouble and time;
My goods are sold at price one,
And are the best of their kind:
At the Red Star Tea Store.

Wanted, that the people should take,
The advantages offered them here:
The time is coming for pudding and cake,
Which give to the family good cheer:
At the Red Star Tea Store.

'Tis at the Red Star Tea Store,
Where they put their cash down;
And go off pleased as of yore,
With a smile instead of a frown!
From the **Red Star Tea Store,**
No. 465 Sixth St., Oakland.

Situation Wanted.

AS CLERK OR BOOKKEEPER BY A YOUNG man of education. A 1 references. Salary moderate. Address BOOKKEEPER, Oakland Postoffice.

Wanted.

WANTED—A FEW DAY BOARDERS IN a private boarding house, No. 569 Eighth street. References required.

Dog Lost.

LOST—A BLACK AND TAN DOG belonging to Wm. Shost; name of owner engraved on collar; number of tag, 164. The finder will be rewarded by returning him to the advertiser, at the Pioneer Carriage Factory, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets.

Seamstress Wanted.

WANTED — A SEAMSTRESS — ONE who understands the Florence or Grover & Baker machine. Apply at Mrs. Hyde's, 458 Twelfth street.

Squirrel Poison.

GODART'S PREMIUM SQUIRREL POISON, 25 cents per pound. Forwarded in sacks everywhere, free of charge, by sending money to Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, Oakland.

Situations Wanted

FOR GOOD GIRLS OF ALL NATIONS—Cooks, Chambermaids, Sewing and Nurse Girls—Girls for General Housework, and all kinds of Female Help at the shortest notice. Apply at 463 Sixth st. MRS. CAVELL.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOTS, 50x98, for $350—half cash, balance in 12 monthly payments, without interest; title perfect; deeds free; location, junction of Adeline street and San Pablo avenue. Call on L. W. KIMBALL, 473 Seventh street, Bartlett House, Room 31.

TO-LET.

Rooms Suitable for Sleeping and Offices.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—BUILDing over the Oakland Postoffice. Enquire at Room 13, No. 461 Ninth street, up-stairs.

A fine room at head of stairs, will make an excellent office. Rents reasonable.

Stamping!

MRS. HYDE,

458 Twelfth Street.

New Patterns for Embroidery and Braiding!

PATTERNS MADE TO ORDER!

SAN FRANCISCO PRICES!

FT. SCOTT MEAT MARKET,

Corner of Seventh and Clay Streets.

A. A. DEITRICK, Prop'r.

FRESH BEEF, MUTTON, PORK, SAUSAGES, LARD,

And all kinds of country produce constantly on hand, and for sale at less than reasonable prices. All kinds of Poultry for sale, at a small advance on cash prices.

Purchases delivered to all parts of the city free of charge.

SARPY & BARSTOW.

THIS well-known firm have just occupied their new brick store on

Eleventh St., bet. Broadway and Franklin.

Their fine assortment in the line of

FLOUR, GRAIN, FEED, ETC., ETC.

Can but give satisfaction to all classes of custom, while their extensive stock enables them to promptly fill all orders however large.

Give them a call and you will come again.

BLACKSMITHING OF ALL KINDS!

Horse-Shoeing

A SPECIALTY.

MARTIN RYAN,

Washington Street, bet. 7th and 8th.

THE LATEST AND BEST

DANCE MUSIC!

FURNISHED, at short notice, and most reasonable terms, by DIEVES & WILLIS.

Orders left at Fountain's Music Store.

MUSIC FURNISHED.

BEST PIANISTS OR BANDS FURNished for Private Parties, etc., at

216 ELEVENTH ST.

TERMS—$5 for the first two hours, and $1 for each additional hour

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Daily Evening Tribune.

MONDAY.....DECEMBER 14, 1874

Served by Carriers, 10 cents per Week

THE SOUL AS A BIRD OF PASSAGE.

My soul is like some cage born bird, that hath
A restless presience—howsoever won—
Of a broad pathway leading to the sun,
With promptings of an oft-reproved faith

In sunward yearnings. Stricken tho' her breast,
And faint her wing with beating at the bars
Of sense, she looks beyond out-lying stars,
And only in the Infinite sees rest.

Sad soul! if ever thy desire be bent
Or broken to thy doom, and made to share
The ruminant's beatitude—content,
Chewing the end of knowledge, with no care

For germs of life within—*then* will I say;
Thou art not cag'd, but fitly *stall'd* in clay!
—*Emily Pfeiffer, in the Spectator.*

His Patience Explained.

I have the story of an incident at one of the Richmond hotels which made me laugh, although all readers may not see anything funny about it. A Boston man and two Virginians sat at the same table. The Boston man was shocked to hear the Virginians call the colored waiter "a black rascal" and "nigger." Surely, he thought, the spirit of slavery is strong upon this people. He was careful to call the waiter "his friend" when ordering dishes, and to speak to him in the kindest and most polite manner. Notwithstanding his honey speeches and bland smiles, he noticed that the waiter brought the Virginians altogether the best dinner. Upon reflection he ascribed it to the terror awakened in the poor waiter's mind by the rough speech and overbearing conduct of the Southerners. When the Virginians left the table the sympathetic but rather poorly fed Boston man hastened to get the ear of the waiter. Thirsting for evidence of Southern barbarism, as well as for a good cup of coffee, he said to the waiter: "Here were those two men, who insulted you, and swore at you, and talked rough, yet you brought them a much better dinner than you did me, who spoke to you most kindly and politely: how is this?" "Well," replied the African, as he cast a sly glance around and wiped the perspiration from his black forehead with the corner of a napkin, "I know these men talk sorter rough like, but they give me money and you don't!" The Boston man retired with a slight feeling of disgust for his colored brother.—*H. V. R. to Cin. Com.*

The Opportunity.

In the next year a large share of national authority, and many State governments hitherto controlled by the Republicans will revert to the Democrats. It is a vast, comprehensive trust. How will they use it? They return after a long exile. Few of their leaders are used to the responsibilities or trained in the methods of administration. They have no head. Look over their array from one end of the land to the other, and you see an almost unbroken dead level of intellectual stature. If here and there they can point to a man of remarkable abilities as a lawyer, or controversialist, he is in the ranks and not at the front. Small politicians are in the places where we should find the foremost men of the nation. In New York city it is John Kelley and John Morrissey, in Pennsylvania, the State of Buchanan and Dallas, it is Bill Wallace. In Missouri, the State of Benton it is Bogy. The Democracy in other words, is a leaderless host, of which the parts associate under the forms of a party because they cherish certain common traditions, and have latterly suffered certain common misfortunes. We cannot judge of their intentions by the utterances of any chieftain, or forecast their policy. "They will be a law unto themselves, and do as seemeth good in their own eyes."—*N. Y. Sun.*

ADVERTISEMENTS.

PIONEER
CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY,
Cor. Eighth and Franklin Sts.,
WM. SOHST, Proprietor.
CARRIAGES
And Wagons
MADE AND REPAIRED.
Painting and Trimming
In all their branches.
☞ Special care given to Horse-Shoeing. All work guaranteed.

Plympton Roller Skates!

$2.50 PER PAIR!
For Sale by
GROSSO & SON,
1008 Broadway,
Bet. 10th and 11th Streets, (East Side.)

MAIL DELIVERY!
TO THE RESIDENTS OF OAKLAND!
A DELIVERY SYSTEM HAS BEEN completed whereby mail matter arriving in the Oakland Post-office can now be delivered at the houses of residents in Oakland, at the small cost of
25 Cents Per Month!
☞ Any orders left in the Mail Carrier's Box at the Post-office will be promptly and regularly attended to.
JOHN COLLIE, Mail Carrier.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

RUBBER!
20 CASES RUBBER SHOES, FROM THE Rubber Company, at 50 cents a pair.
ALEXIS!
10 CASES ALEXIS (sewed) at the extreme low price of $4 00.
ARMY BROGANS!
5 CASES ARMY BROGANS (sewed and nailed), at $1 50 per pair.
SCANDINAVIAN BOOTS!
5 CASES SCANDINAVIAN BOOTS, at very low prices.
In short, the undersigned informs the public, that as large advertising space is very expensive, by calling at
No. 845 Broadway,
Near Seventh Street,
Sign of the Big Boot,
They will find a
LARGER, FINER AND CHEAPER STOCK
—OF—
BOOTS AND SHOES
For Gentlemen and Ladies, Youths and Children, than at any other retail store in Oakland. Remember the place. Sign of the Big Boot.
I. ALEXANDER.

Mrs. WHARTON,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
LADIES' HAIR!
LADIES WILL SAVE MONEY BY calling and pricing her selected stock of Hair Goods before buying in San Francisco.
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HAIR CUT, DRESSED & SHAMPOOED
In an improved manner.
PUFFS, BRAIDS, AND CURLS
Renovated on the shortest notice.
Medical and Mineral
BATH ESTABLISHMENT
For Ladies and Children.
474 EIGHTH STREET,
Between Broadway and Washington,
OAKLAND.

TO FAMILIES!
YOU CAN GET
BETTER FLOUR
Made in your own city than any foreign article made of cheap wheat, and sent away from home to sell. If you want
THE BEST FLOUR MADE
Inquire for the
GOLDEN STAR CLINTON MILLS,
OAKLAND.
ALL THE GROCERS HAVE IT
And all will say it gives perfect satisfaction.

PIONEER
Carpet Beating & Brushing
MACHINE,
319 Second street, near Washington.
ORDERS LEFT AT THE FOLLOWING places will receive prompt attention: At our office, 519 Second street; at Box Adeline street station; at Box corner 12th and Market; at Box corner 12th and Jackson; at Mason's grocery store, corner East 12th street, and Sixth avenue, and at Box on Broadway, between 10th and 11th streets, east side.
☞ Carpets made and refitted and first-class work guaranteed. A. ROBINSON,
Successor to Haley & Bellars.

SWISS CONFECTIONERY!
MILEY & LAACE,
J. A. Miley, formerly of 738 Washington street, opposite the plaza, San Francisco,
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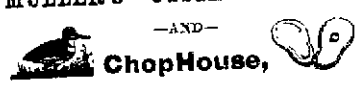
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